## THE POCAHONTAS TIMES came to the conclusion that it was State Historian, Mr. Clifford B. their homes

West Virginia title to land. This the Indian lands between the Alle-West Virginia title to land. This is another chapter concerning the crisis of 1774, when they tried to make us turn back and fbandon our iands and give up our homes. It is an interesting pursuit—the hunting for the truth. The work of the bit often to be the new policy and they got ready to fight. Earlier than

the historian seems to have been to usual the private partles of Indians put a color on a state of facts that appeared on the scene, and the usual will justify his own people. He is an unscrupulous advocate and de-fender not of the truth but the rep-what alarmed the settlers more was utation of his countrymen.

It is said of a small island that its cothe, an overwhelming army of Inchildren are bred in the bellef that dians was being formed under-Corn they once defeated the United States stalk, the evil genius of the Ohio and if the United States does not tribe, a ravaging old savage who behave they will lick her again. killed by the wholesale, as was evi-This in a country comparing in im- denced by the Clendenin massacre of portance and size with a single coun- some seventy odd whites near Lewty in this country.

isburg. The incredibility of history has long been recognized by the inquir- made to the legislature and then that ing mind. Walpole said that he did legislature went on record as refusnot want history read to him because ing to recognize the danger, and rehe knew it to be false. Kingsley fusing to furnish even as much as a having served a term as a professor single load of powder for a rifle gun. of history at Oxford pronounced his And that was the trouble in 1774. tory largely a lie. Napoleon said There never was such a powder famthat history was a fable agreed Dumas called it left handed truth. Usually it is far, far better to ac. Send us some powder. cept the fable agreed for the wisdom that it contains, but occasionally it becomes a duty to deny false rumor and report if it affects your own after Dunmore had dissolved the as people. And that is the case respect sembly and sent it home. History

United States. of the Western Waters. Nothing then had asked a second time, inti Dunmore's orders show that author ity for the expidition against the had been told by the legislature to be published in the Virginia ony of Virginia assembled in the proposition to stage another Brad RESOLVED. That we hear the House of Burgesses and that he decided to organize it anyway, and so read between the lines of the tortu wrote to the Lewises and Prestons ous tracks of legislation, to know and other mountaineers. And to what the real quarrel was between show his good faith he went with Dunmore and his House of Burgesses. the mountaineers clear from Williamsburg to Chillicothe, walk-

est to give the settlers on the West- Myers. Read this clear and courag Entered at the Postoffice at Marlin ton, W. Va., as second class matter size what land they wanted anyway,

Cleared by the axe and held with a picture it, the surveying parties America, an Officer present addressed without governmental assistance. fiel That is a true description of a were getting ready for an inroad on the Meeting in the following words: Not even salt was furnished. "Gentlemen: Having now concluded the campaign, by the assistance of Providence, with honor and ad-vantage to the Colony and ourselves, it only remains that we should give our country the strongest assurance that we are ready, at all times, to the utmost of our power, to main-

tain and defend her just rights and three months in the woods without the Delegates at Philadelphia. It is possible, from the groundless reports of designing men, that our country-8. That this irregular expedition the sure information that at Chillimen may be jealous of the use such a we are a respectable body is certain, strong when it is considered that we can thing.

Dunmore.

live weeks without bread or salt; Then it was that the appeal was that we can sleep in the open air without any covering but that of the canopy of Heaven; and that our men can march and shoot with any in the known world. Blessed with these talents, let us solemnly engage to one another, and our country in particular, that we will use them to no purpose but for the honour and advantage of America in general, and of Virginia in particular. It behooves

us then, for the satisfaction of our country, that we should give them our real sentiments, by way of resolves, at this very crisis."

western Waters played in winning the legislature passed a resolu-the independence of the people of the tion of sympathy for Boston, and it prepare Resolves for their considera-the sympathy for Boston, and it prepare Resolves for their considerachoice of a committee to draw up and is so stated by Dunmore. But when tion, who immediately withdrew; We were taught to believe that a few days before that Dunmore had and after some time spent therein, Dunmore, in 1774, conspired with asked the legislature to defend the reported that they had agreed to and the Indians to drive the settlers off border and had been refused, and prepared the following -Resolves, which were read, maturely considercould be farther from the truth. mating that the legistature was not ed, and agreed to, nemine contraaware of the imminent danger, and dicente, by the meeting, and ordered

dock defeat, it is easy for those who most faithful allegiance to his Majesty King-George the Third, whilst his Majesty delight to reign over a brave and free people; that we will, at the expense of life, and every thing dear After the armies under Dunmore and valuable, exert ourselves in suphad won the war, the supple Virginport of the honour of his Crown and ing with his men. It is absurd ians made much of the heroes; and the dignity of the British Empire. But as the love of Liberty, and attheir own death against the Indians and appointed commissioners and tachment to the real interests and when he went with them. And it is ratified and completed the treaty and just rights of America outweigh absurd to say that being within the sound of firing on the day of the Bat-and renown of the fighting men of that we will exert every power with every other consideration, we resolve tle of Point Pleasant refrained from the mountains, except to list their in us for the defence of American engaging in that battle. If the In- name and to pay them for their time liberty, and for the support of her dians had wiped out the army of Gen. and expense. Even in after years just rights and privileges; not in any Andrew Lewis on the 10th day of when the Revolution had been fought precipitate, riotous, or tumultuous October, -1774, they would have over- and won, about the only way that one manner, but when regularly called

2. That they have been on their resources and that if they have done Meeting of Officers under Earl of

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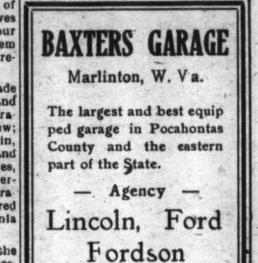
5. That we will not run wild but act only as in honor bound for the good of America in general and Virginia in parsicular.

6. That we are loyal to the King and that we regret the necessity of acting without authority from him and the House of Burgesses. 7. That with all due respect to

privileges. We have lived about the King, there are certain unalienable rights such as life, liberby, and the pursuit of safety, peace, and

is not to be taken as a precedent that body would make of arms in their we may act in a precipitate, riotous, hands at this critical juncture. That or tumultuous manner. We are strong for law and order as a regular

9. That Dunmore is about as good an old scout as ever slept in the rain. The above is my construction of the paper. I think I give it its true meaning. A shorter construction might be given it. We did right, we are bad men to cross, and if Virginia under King George does not like it she can lick it.



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right to settle on the Indian land. whereupon the legislature would ap-In 1774, so many white people had propriate something like five dollars the greatest respect for his Excellency taken up land on the west side of the a month. Many a descendant is in the Right Honourable Lord Dun divide and made their homes there the same fix I am in: Proud of old more, who commanded the expedition that there were enough to form an- Thomas Price's pension as a soldier against the Shawanese; - and who. we other colony, and in all that great wounded at Point Pleasant, and are confident, underwent the great for of the estate of the late Geo. W. domain there was not a paper title. ashamed of the allegation in his fatigue of this signular campaign Allen are before the undersigned It began to be a matter of considera- petition that he was a pauper with ble consequence. One of the schemes six small children to support. was to gain permission to form the

Some day I want to make a study new colony of Vandalia. Virginia of the Virginia intellect of the was the most loyal of all the English eighteenth century. Those men had colonies. In was governed by En- the quickest minds and smoothest

glish law. It led all of the colonies tongues of any race, of diplomats in wealth, intelligence, refinement Deprived of the power to read the and culture. Virginia as a colony future, they could handle past events was vehemently opposed to any tres- to perfection, and they ran rings passing on the Indian lands west of around the sad and sedate mountain

the crest of the Allegheny mountain. men who were slow on the uptake, The Valley of Virginia had been until they finally divided the State,

debatable ground but the treaty of and since the first agonies of the 1722 had established the Allegheny wrench and rupture, we have been as the dividing line and shortly after getting along better.

wards the settlers came into that I was raised in the doctrine that part of Virginia. They had to fight what Virginia does is right, even it for it. In 1742, a small Indian war it is not right, and it was not until I broke out near Staunton, but it was read the journal of the House of ended by the treaty of 1744 entered Burgesses in its brief session in May, into at Lancaster. 1774, that I saw as in a bright light,

In 1753, war with the Indians that the unspeakable body of which broke out again and continued for Andrew Lewis was a member, had ten years or more until Bouquet's doomed, the people of the Western treaty of peace on November 9, 1764. | Waters to death and left them to Then there was comparative peace perish.

with the Indians on the Eastern Then 1 commenced my long search Waters. During those ten years for another document sometimes several thousand pioneers were called the first declaration of inde slaughtered by the Indians. The pendence, which was promulgated on English government made one de- the banks of the Ohio River, Novem termined effort to end the war when | ber 5, 1774, by the victorious army, it sent Braddock with two home reg- at Fort Gore, at the mouth of the iments to fight with Virginia levies. Hocking River, above the mouth of Braddock suffered an overwhelming the Kanawha at Point Pleasant defeat on the Monongahela River. The troops had conquered the In-From that time on the mountaineers dians; they had agreed on the terms held on by the hardest. They lived of peace; and they were returning in stockade forts and every man was with hostages, among whom was the an Indian fighter. Every summer | revered Cornstalk.

saw the Indian bands in the country, All the books that I had dealing and there were so many cases of fam- with the subject referred to the pailies killed and captives tortured that per and purported to give the effect of the mountain boys were bred in the the contents, but I had a thought hatred of Indian foes. Probably the that knowing the circumstances as 1 most dangerous and deadly temper had come to know them, that the that the world has ever known was true interpretation of that paper was that of the Indian fighters of the that it was part alibi and part de-Virginia mountains of the period of fiance to lowland Virginia.

one full generation in the eighteenth I cannot yet figure out why all century Ever present, day and those historians so sedulously failed night, sleeping and waking, the pi-oneer visioned the sight of dead bodies, of tortured and mutilated It was finally secured from our friends and relatives, and the result was that the vengeance that they themselves wreaked was just as

terrible All this time the people east of the Blue Ridge dwelt in peace and safety and owing to the new land and negro labor, an aristocracy was formed that was as luxurious as any that was ever known in the history of the world. And while this was going on we sealed the border. There can be no complaint about the government of Virginia so long as the settlers of the Valley of Virginia were in jeop-ardy. Dinwiddle's administration did every thing that could be expect-ed. But after 1764, the people of the Valley of Virginia were not in any great danger. The Indians had been driven back across the Allegheny, and the life on the Western Waters became a game of who could keep his scalp.

When Dunmore came to be Gov-ernor of Virginia, he immediately,

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from no other motive than the true interest of this country. Signed by order and in behalf of the

whole Corp. Benjamin Ashby, Clerk (Taken from "American Archives," Fourth Series, Vol. one pages: 962-

963.) Here is the way I construe the

document: 1. That the mountain men have shown they could and would defend

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July 26, 1925. T. S. McNeel, Com'r.

FIDUCIARY NOTICE The final settlement of Geo. P. Hill, administrator of the estate of Peter Hill deceased, is before the undersigned commissioner of accounts for settlement. All persons interested will take notice.

ORDER OF NOTICE THEREON in the District Court of the United States, for the Southern District of West Virginia. Southern District of West Virginia,ss T. S. McNeel, Commissioner, Administrator's Notice

On this 21st day of August, A. D. 1925, on reading the foregoing peti-tion) it is Notice is hereby given to all per-Ordered by the Court, that a hear-ing be had upon the same of the 21st day of September. A. D. 1925, before said Court, at Charleston, in said Dissons knowing themselves to be indebt ed to the estate of N. B Arbogast, deccased, to make immediate settlement with the undersigned adminissaid Court, at Charleston, in said Dis-trict at 10 o'clock in the forenoon; and that notice thereof be published in The Pocahontas Times, a newspa-per printed in said District, and that all known creditors and other persons in interest may appear at the said time and place and show cause, if any there have why the prever of the said trate .; and all persons holding claims against said estate are requested to present the same to me with full egal proof attached. Given under my hand this the 11th day of August, 1925 they have, why the prayer of the said petition should not be granted.

J. L. Hudson Administrator of the estate of N. B. Arbogast, deceased.

**Fiduciary Notice** The following fiduciary account is before me for settlement: Monroe Beard, Adm., of J. O Beard, deceased. P. T. Ward

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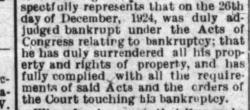
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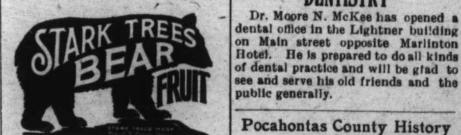


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